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thriving villages and through teeming cities the passengers are carried. Then comes the climb up and across the Ural, where superb mountain views and scenery unfold. At last the "Steppes" are reached, those vast rolling plateaus which extend so far in Siberia.

The scene swiftly changes, clouds roll up and thicken till the sun is overcast and the day darkened, then a flake of snow and another and another till the train seems rushing through a swirling wind driven mass of flakes and all without is covered with a white shroud. On and on through and out of the storm and into the glad sunlight once more, and Lake Baikal, that vast Siberian inland sea appears in the distance. And still through beautiful Siberian scenery and on and on into and through Manchuria to and through Mukden, where the world's greatest battles were recently fought; past many other quaint towns and queer cities and to Port Arthur, where the traveler beholds that city which became the wonder of the world while so long resisting stubborn siege.

These immense reproductions made from photographs, are extremely interesting and instructive and are readily recognized by returned travelers who have made the actual trip.

FRONTIER SKETCH.

History is being made these days in western Colorado and eastern Utah. To-day the whites are overrunning the Ute reservation in their search for homes. Once more the white man seizes for the purpose of civilization the lands of the red man and one more step has been taken in the gradual extinction of an inferior race. Western Colorado was the great Ute country less than thirty years ago. To-day it has become the finest fruit and agricultural section in the United States. It is composed of high mountain ranges and well watered valleys and parks. Three decades ago it abounded in wild game and its waters were literally alive with fish. It was out of the line of travel and was untouched by any railroad.

In this great region lived the Utes, divided into seven tribes. The Yampas had their homes along the Grand and the White rivers. The Tabagaches and the Uncompagres camped along the banks of their stream while the Westmanches, the Mancos and the Capotes lived in the southern part of the state along the borders of New Mexico. They lived there yet, on a fraction of land, but their glory is gone forever. Misfortune came to the Utes with the discovery of minerals in the San Juan country in 1873. They quickly ceded the San Miguel and the San Juan districts. Then they gave up a part of the Uncompagres valley. The whites, seeing in one their agricultural and grazing lands and the minerals on their mountains.

Governmental promises were made only to be broken. Money was promised the Utes in return for their lands, only to be withheld.

The final blow came with the discovery of carbonates at Leadville in 1875. Thousands of people rushed to the new fields and then pushed over the Ute reservation, but a few miles away a great cry arose that the Utes should go. The Indians were stubborn, and the trouble continued in 1879 in the Thornton massacre, so called because Major T. Thornton with 100 men from Fort Steele, Wyoming, were decoyed into Red Canyon, near the river and there, in the narrow creek bed, were ruthlessly shot down, by twice their number of well armed savages. Two hours later the settlement at Meeker was surprised by the same war party and every man in the agency was killed. Four women were taken into captivity, but were later released.

That uprising settled the fate of the Utes in Colorado and after two government commissions had worked over the matter the Indians were finally banished to Utah without punishment for their crimes. The Utes had hardly gotten away before the Denver and Rio Grande railroad had its engines running into Salt Lake City from Denver. For a quarter of a century the Utes have lived on their Utah lands, but the finding of gilsonite beds there fifteen years ago was the beginning of the end. Now, surrounded by the whites, they must till their forty-acre tracts until the race dies out. Their tribal relations are forever ended.—Field and Farm.

WASHINGTON, D. C. LETTER.

Boss Murphy is reported to have taken Mayor McClellan of N. Y. up on a high mountain and shown him a perspective view of the white House at Washington. It is not even safe to believe half you see these days.

Even if the Democracy is to choose a mayor for its next presidential candidate Tom Johnson is unable to see that it is bound to select one from N. Y. or Chicago.

In Newport Society the idea seems to be that some young woman is to marry Jimmy Hyde's "marble palace" acquiring Jimmy as one of the incidental properties.

Prof. Star is going to spend a year in the midst of the cannibals, but not as canned goods. The consolation is that clerk Boyd of the Marine Hospital Service, stopped with \$20,000 when he had the chance to take more.

New York papers state that Mr. Jerome refuses to talk politics from which we infer that Mr. Jerome's recent illness was more serious than reports indicated.

"Who got that money contributed by the life insurance companies to the campaign funds?" asks a California paper. The politicians of course.

As there is a lull in the challenge talk, Sir Thomas Lipton has had an advertisement "kicked out of him" by a horse while reviewing the troops at Edinburgh.

The Czar has called another peace conference at the Hague. He doubtless seeks more reasons for this conference than he had for calling the last one.

Advised from Des Moines Iowa that the Late Young, editor of the Des Moines Capital, is returning from Manila, accompanied by Secretary of War Taft, Miss Roosevelt, and a number of senators and representatives.

Most of us might be more interested in this scrap between the Swedes and Norwegians, if we could tell them apart.

Every additional word about the crops makes it clearer that prosperity has received a bumper, and adversity, a bump.

With the exception of "wool from the Wall Street lambs" all the staples promise abundant crops this year.

Hall Caine is to write a novel laudatory of the "Money Kings." This probably will be one of his best "works of fiction."

Mayor Weaver of Philadelphia starts in the fight with a highly defensible list of political enemies to his credit.

Japan announces that its friendship with the United States is perpetual. Japan must have seen the latest photograph of our navy.

With Governor Folk, LaFollette, Hoch, Mickey and Hanley on guard, railroad-pass graft in the middle west promises to be somewhat unpopular.

Rockefeller disapproves of drinking Standard oil, he knows, can never become a popular beverage.

An ex-trust magnate applied for a job as street car conductor in San Francisco, but the company wouldn't take him. It found who he was, and after thinking it over, decided that it wanted to have some of its nickels turned in at night.

CHAS. A. LAW, ATTORNEY.

Practice before the U. S. Land Office a specialty.
CLAYTON, NEW MEXICO.

If Gen. Miles wants to run for governor of Massachusetts, he should be looking for straws to see which way the wind is blowing on the tariff question so that he may make up his mind.

Really, the more you know of the Japanese, the more you are inclined to feel that they are like other people. Three of the army paymasters have been arrested for embezzlement.

The goods-box brigades at the village stores, is now engaged in showing how "if we was in power" the Panama Canal could be dug just as easy as a madder ditch.

Occasionally we are reminded of some forgotten places on the map, for instance, the Seattle Post says: "At least give Esopus credit for not having offered any advice to the peace envoys."

W. J. HOPPER.

Gun Smith, have opened a general repair shop for guns and bicycles, leave orders at the Enterprise office Satisfaction guaranteed.

FOR SALE BY W. J. EATON, A Large Number of Ranches
CLAYTON, NEW MEXICO.

610 acres deeded land 160 acres under ditch 80 acres in alfalfa, 2 interest in the ditch, 10 acres Milo Maize, controls 2000 acres grazing land, 1 1/2 miles of running water, 150 acres of alfalfa and will cut 200 tons hay, 5 room adobe house weather-boarded, rock corrals, rock corrals and one house \$10.00 per acre 1/4 cash the rest 1/2 and 2 years time.

165 acres on the Carrizosa, 60 acres under ditch, all fenced with three wire fence, four room adobe house, well with good water, running water, two picket corrals with 30 feet of rock on one side of one corral, cellar and out-house \$1100.00

100 acres deeded land all subject to cultivation enclosed with a 4 wire fence control 1000 acres grazing land, 2 room adobe house, well and windmill, chicken house, chicken house and out-house, pasture all enclosed with 2 of a mile running water \$1000 per acre.

600 acres patented land, 1/2 of a mile running water, 60 acres in alfalfa, 100 acres subject to cultivation, ditch controls 10,000 acres grazing land, all under fence and well protected. Windmill and 2 room adobe house produces 250 tons alfalfa per year which sell at \$10.00 per ton \$10.00 per acre.

160 acres patented land, 1/2 mile of running water, 100 acres subject to cultivation, ditch surveyed controls 5000 acres grazing land, well protected pasture, all under fence, windmill and well for garden purpose, adobe and rock house 320 acres deeded land. Price \$7.00 per acre.

180 acres on the Pinaros creek, 1 mile running water all under two wire fence all subject to cultivation, will water 10,000 head of cattle easily, school section, adjoining plenty of open government land for grazing on all sides \$4. per acre cash. Two miles from post office and stores.

Hotel for sale, At Kanton, Oklahoma room furnished, will sell at a bargain for cash or trade for cattle. Three lots, convenient location, has been running for four years, good patronage. Information made known on application.

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